# THE FAIR PLAY

S. HENRY SMITH, Editor and Proprietor.

STE. GENEVIEVE, - MISSOURI-

## MISSOURI STATE NEWS

General Notes. Following is the result of the election, November 7, cast in this State for President of the United States and for Governor:

	PRESI	DEST.	GOVERNOR.	
County.	Tildes	Hayes	Phelps	Fin- keln- burg.
Adair	1,197	1,004	1,172	1,650
Andrew	1,103	1,190	1,519	1,14
Atchison	9.268	835	2,244	8000
Barry	76	1,0 0	713	1,005
Bates	2,671	1,458	2,67	1,483
Bollinger	5995	21.2	24441	1 195 565
Boone	3,845 4,195	2,496	3,650 4,10	1,176
Rutler	1.058	1,583	1,006	1,39
Callaway	5,496	6.8	3,382	982 630
Camden	1,:36	1.417	1,868	1.1.1
Carroll	2,403	.0	2,373	1,288
Cass	2,277	921	2,272	1,447
Chariton	2,165	1,719	3,150	1,737
Clark	1,54	1,494	1,5 6	513
Clay	2,844 1,756	1,019	1,712	1.073
Cooper	2,831	1,019 1,770 754	1,43. 2,264	1,13
Crawford	8.3	754	1,029	444
Dade Dallas	452	1,305	601	1,3:3
Daviess	1,848	1,663	1,85	1,119
Dent	326 336	741	824 187	445 696
Douglas Dunklin Franklin	1,14-		1,145	2,231
Gasconade	2,201 5/8	1.1 8	1,479	1,200
Gentry	2,31	1,138	2,31	1,146
Grundy	1,113	2 013	1,31	10.00
Henry	2,38	1,430	2,336	2,613 1,506 627
Holt	1,315	1,6:8	1,327	1.643
Howard	2,371	1,048	2, "04 501	1,039
Jackson	5,438	2,909	5,37	3,025
JasperJefferson	1,853	3,135		1,193
Johnson	2,000	2,183	2,697 1,516	2 197 1 177
Knox Laclede	1,538	731	E CHING	727
Lafayette	1.137	1,734	3,201	1,268
Lewis	2,150	1,320	2,021	1,336
Lincoln Linn Livingston	1,914	1.545	1,9 6	1.903
McDonald	2.0 3	4.0	741	1,619
Macon	1,27	1,732	2,712	1,84
Maries	845	1,.23	828 2,890	1,80
Marion	3,490	1,001	9.5	1.493
Miller	1,195	458	1,188 1,5e9	839 434
Moniteau	3,4		3 311	1,1 4
Montgomery	1,635	1.411	1,165	1,426 7 0
New Madrid	1.042	22.50	1,048	253
Newton Nodaway	2,11	1,546 2,713	2,463	2,28
Oregon	1,082		671	1, 12
Ozark	231	427	2.8	41
Perry	1,14	0.53	1,105	733
Pettis	1,216	4-10	2,778 1,200	2,129
Pike	3,167	2,122	2,641	2,134
Polk	1,709		1,21	1,376
Pulaski	80	1,478	816	1,494
Ralls	3.03	1,269	3,483	1,277
Reynolds	2.192	1,107	2,4:3	1,104
Ripleyst. Charles	438	114	434	112
St. Clair	1.136	9:1	2.4 5 1,166	2,161
St. Francois Ste. Genevieve	1,1200	131	1,515	551 544
St. Louis	29 2.3	1.728	24,241 3,79	23,962
Schuyler	1,117	1,728 908 1,000	1,116	1,768 911 1,067
Scott	1,165	athi	1,132	33
Shannon	1.072	967	1,642	970
Shelby Stoddard	1,443	466	1,390	411
Stone Sullivan	1.447	1,4-8	1,450	1,4%
Taney	1,144	563	1,136	25.
Warren	1,8,4	1,263	1,861 752	1,322
Washington	1.60	395	1.54	1,322 7/6 3/7
Wayne	1,416	1,003	1.0%	1,04
Worth Wright	495	605		695
Totals	203,077	145,0.9	199,580	147,694
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In addition to the above, there were cast 3,498 votes for Peter Cooper, for President (Greenback ticket), and 2,962 for J. P. Alexander, for Governor.

Buchanan County.

Louis Mentzel was run over by a train of cars at St. Joseph, on the 9th, and killed, his bead having been severed from his body.

Cooper County.

the on the 9th, and was very badly in-jured. Casper Manger fell from a wagon at Boon-

The evening of the 11th, at Boonville, Frank Volrath, a merchant, was thrown from his vehicle. His foot was caught in the brake, and he was dragged by the frightened team, face downward, three squares. He was picked up in an insensible condition.

James Mulhern, brakeman, slipped from the top of a freight car at Boonville, on the 12th, and was run over and killed.

A house belonging to John Davis was burned at Boonville on the 15th. Loss,

Henry County.

Near Calhoun, on the night of the 9th, a frame building at the mouth of a coal-shaft caught fire, and, when nearly consumed, the debris fell into the shaft, a distance of 30 feet. Three miners, James and Norman Scott, of Hickory County, and a tramp from McAlester Station, who were sleeping in the building at the time, were burned to death.

Johnson County.

By an explosion in the Montserrat Mines, Gallaher's Station, on the 15th, eight men were seriously burned. Their names are John Conners, John McGrath, D. Kane, Minet Rogers, Geo. Boyd, Wm. West, John Guisen and John Calcythe.

Lateyette County. A fire at Napoleon the night of Sunday, the 12 h, destroyed a two-story dwelling belonging to John Ross. Loss, \$1,500.

#### CONGRESSIONAL.

In the Senate, on the 12th, a resolution, offered by Mr. Bayard, directing the Attorney-General to inform the Senate as to the number of United States Marshals employed on election day, was agreed to, with an amendment, by Mr. PRESIDENT, GOVERNOR.

the departmental estimates. The Speaker appointed as the committee to inquire as to whether frauds had been practiced is the election in New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City and Philadelphia, Messrs. Cox (N. Y.), Rice (Ohio), Waddell, McDougail, and Wells (Miss.).

In the Senate, on the 13th, the joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitu-tion so as to have the count of the electoral vote made by the supreme Court was again taken up, and Mr. Bogy spoke at length against its passand Mr. Bory spoke at length against its passage. Unon coming to a vote it was defeates—jeas, 31; mays, 14.....The House
took up the bill to utilize the products of gold
and silver mines. Speeches in favor of the
double standard of gold and silver were made
by Messrs. Durham and Willard. The latter is
a member of the Silver Commission, and
declared that the testimony taken
by that commission was largely in
favor of a double standard. Messrs. Garfield,
Hewitt and Chittenden made strong speeches
against action on the subject pending the report
of the Silver Commission. Mr Kelley argued
in favor of the bill and of a double standard of
money. The debate on the Silver hall being
closed, the substitute proposed by Mr.
Bland was agreed to without division. It
is that silver doublars of the weight of 412
grains shall be coined, and shall be a legal
tender for all debts, public and private, except
where the payment of gold coin is required by
law. The House then voted, by yeas and mays,
on the passage of the bill thus amended, and
the bill passed—yeas, 167; mays, 53.

In the Senate, on the 14th, the resolution

In the Senate, on the 14th, the resolution to print extra copies of the President's message and accompanying documents in regard to the late election in Louisiana was taken up. Mr. late election in Louisiana was taken up. Mr.
Thurman moved to amend so as to have printed
with the message and documents the memorial
of Messrs. Bogy, Stevenson and McDonaid, embracing the report of the hemocratic committee
which witnessed the count in New Orleans
Quite a long discussion casued between
Messrs. Sherman and Thurman, regarding
the fairness of the two reports, when
Mr. Thurman's amendment was acresis to. The Messrs. Sherman and Thurman, regarding the fairness of the two reports, when Mr. Thurman's amendment was agreed to. The Chair land before the Senate the message from the President in answer to the resolution of the Senate of the 5th inst., in regard to troos being stationed at Petersburg, Va., on election day. Also, a communication from the Attorney-General in answer to the Senate resolution of the 12th instant, in regard to exployment of Deputy Marshals on election day. The Attorney-General says this information called for is not in his possession, and can only be obtained from the Marshals of the United States, who have power to appoint deputies, but he will seek to procure the information at as early a day as practically. Ordered printed and laid on the Judiciary Committee, reported a resolution as a substitute for Mr. Mc rary's resolution atout counting the electeral votes. It provides for a committee of seven to act in confunction with any similar committee that may be appointed by the Senate, to report without delay a measure best calculated to necomplish the desired end; also, another committee of seven to report what are the privileges, powers and duties of the House in counting the electoral votes. The resolution was adopted under the operation of the previous question without denate or division. The speaker laid before the House a message from the President relative to the removal of the Soux Indians to the Indian Territory, Referred. The Post-office bill was considered in Committee of the Whole.

In the Senate, on the 15th, the resolution

In the Senate, on the 15th, the resolution roviding for an investigation in regard to the ent of the Oregon Elector was taken up, and Mr. Thurman spoke at some length thereon, arguing that there were two sides to the question, and that Gov. Grover had good authority for refusing to commission Watts and granting the certificate to Cronin. In support thereof he read an opinion of Judge Hoadley, of Cincinnati, as recently published, sustaining the course of Gov. Grover. When the Clerk read the paragraph in regard to of the investigating committees. In the course of the discussion the report of the Democratic visitors to Louisiana was read from the Clerk's desk, its printing in the Congressional Record being thus secured.

The Senate was not in session on the 16th. .....The House passed the Post office Appro-Morrison, Chairman of the Louisiana in westigating committee, in regard to the refusal of Mr. Orton to deliver to the committee telegraphic messages, was referred to the Judiciary Committee. The special order was taken up, and several members delivered eulogies on the late Speaker, Mr. Kerr.

in the Senate, on the 18th, Mr. Ednunds's resolution, referring the message of the House of Representatives in regard to de-vising means for counting and declaring the and the Fourth District of Alabama; and wheth er in such districts there was any intimidation of candidates or voters. The House refused to second the previous question and the resolution went over. Mr. Garfield presented a telegram received by him from Mr. Huribut, measler of the Louissana select committee, stating that the dispatch from Charman Morrison to the Speaker was without the knowledge or consent of the committee, which had never been consulted in the maiter. Referred to the Judiciary Committee. Mr. Banning moved to suspend the rules and alopt the resolution calling for General Sherolan's report on the removal of Governor Wells of Louisiana. Adopted-yeas, 150; nays, 83.

#### NO POCKET.

A Child's Christmas Story. BY SARAH WINTER KELLOGG.

It was at Katie McPherson's Christmas party that the announcement was made-in the dining-room, where the scores of bright children were assembled to partake of the good things which Mrs. McPherson had bountifully provided-Jimmy Johnson made the announcement, and this it was:

"Bushy Caruthers ain't got no pock-

Jimmy delivered this in such tones and with such a manner as he might have used if he had said: "Bushy Caruthers ain't got no thumbs!" or "Bushy Caruthers ain't got no nose!"

"Hasn't he?" said Bobby Smedley, with as much eager concern as Jimmy Johnson, or, indeed, the most exacting news-bearor could have asked or de-

"Hasn't he?" said also Dickey Simp-

There was that in Dickey's tone which added, "I'm glad I'm not in Bushv's trousers."

Nellie Partridge, who was one of Jimmy Johnson's audience, opened her eves roundly and puckered her mouth into a perfect O, and then gave vent to a long "W-h-y!" of astonishment.

"No, he ain't got no pocket," Jimmy repeated, with no abatement in his can-you-believe-it manner.

"That's 'cause he's a little boy,' said Tommy Mayneer, who was large

With this explanation, Tommy thrust his hands into his trousers' pockets, drew himself up to the full capacity of his inches, and marched back and forth a few paces with great dignity.

Nellie Partridge, who, I much fear, will in time grow to be a gossip, hurried over to the group of children in the next corner, and repeated, with solemn eyes:

"Say! Bushy Caruthers ain't got no pocket!"

"Did you ever?" said one little auditor. "It's too bad," said another. "Why!" exclaimed a third, hurrying group of children. Then the word went to the company of little folks collected at the window; thence to the children outside the dinning-room door in the hall, on and on, until every body knew that Bushy Caruthers was so unfortunate as to be at a party where candy and nuts and oranges and all manner of good things abounded, and where there was a Christmas-tree, and yet to have no pocket.

What made it worse was, that it was Mrs. McPherson's way at her Katie's each little guest filling his or her pock- well. ets with good things "to take home."

Poor Bushy! After a while the word reached Bushy condolence and their eager inquiries and Nicholas for December. exclamations of concern; but until he nation in the little faces, he had no conception of the magnitude of his misfortune. When this really dawned upon Bushy, he thought he ought to cry; but that seemed too much like baby-conduct. So he perked up his head with an heroic look in his funny little face, and rolled his eyes from one to another of his condolers, as if he would say, "Well, if I aim t got any pocket, I'm going to bear my trouble like a man."

"Well, Bushy," Barney Williamson advised, "you eat all the candy and jelly and nuts and cake and oranges you can hold."

"What makes um call you Bushy, anyhow?" asked Henry Clay Martin. "You ain't bushy a bit; you're slick as my black-and-tan terrier," and Henry Clay looked the unfortunate over from the crown of his glossy black head to the soles of his polished gaiters.

" My name's Bushrod, and they call dren proceeded to tell what their right names were and what they were called ginia (Nev.) Enterprise.

Meantime Bushy, in accordance with Barney Williamson's advice, was ensaid, pathetically:

"I ain't got no pocket, papa.". "You have no pocket, you mean," corrected papa, gently.

"Yes, sir, I haven't no pocket.

In a few moments he was back again, and papa felt another tugging at his

tling down into his pocket; again came the explanation from Bushy: "I ain't got no pocket, papa."

It was not long after this before the folds of mamma's silk dress were dishandkerchief streamed the candy and nuts from Bushy's overflowing hands, attended by the inevitable explanation: "I ain't got no pocket, mamma. Katie says we must all take home something."

pocket visited, for it was roomy, and ly in a Boston police court, ragged and mamma, busy in conversation, was unconscious of the visitations.

Then Bushy's sister, Minnie, thirteen Bushy's, volunteered the loan of one- tends to erect them on his farm. quarter of one of his pockets for the transportation of Bushy's nick-nacks. Miriam Endicott, who lived next door to the unfortunate boy, hearing of Bobby Smedley's generosity, forthwith devoted a half of her roomy pocket to Bushy's relief.

But it was when the children had gone up stairs to the parlors where the white pine timber. Christmas-tree stood, that Bushy's concern attained its height.

"S'pose," he said to Barney Williamson, remembering Barney's role as adviser, "s'pose I was to get a great lot of things-that ball"-and he pointed to the spangled, radiant tree, with its wonderful blossoms and fruit-"and that top, and that drum, and that trumpet with a whistle, and, oh! them two wrasling heathen Chinee, and that whistle, and that cannon, and that velocipede, and that locomotive, and that wheel-barrow, and a great lot more, how could I get them all home? -'cause I ain't got no pocket, you know."

"Well, I'll tell you," said the ready Barney, " I'll pack all the other things in your wheel-barrow, you know, and roll 'em home for you."

Bushy did get the wheel-barrow, sure enough, and soon had it loaded up.

You may well believe there was away to carry the story to the next laughing at Bushy's house when all the pockets were emptied, and all the boxes and baskets. Such heaps of candy! almonds and raisins, mottoes, lady apples, oranges, and other good things, en's wing and buttered biscuit into his mother's keeping. There was enough, as he said, eestatically, for another

ment with pockets all over his chubby as only a few fragments of the skulls Christmas parties always to insist upon little form, he could not have fared so are to be found, and these very small.

white teeth, his black eyes, meanwhite, himself. Of course he knew he hadn't sweeping the table which held his colaround him with their expressions of pocket in my party-breeches."-St.

who knows a thing or two. When he drops in on a Republican, he remarks: fight. Enterprise just got the dispatch, and so did the Chronicle." "Good enough. Hurrah for Hayes!" (Jumps around the room and yells.) "By the way, I've got a little bill of \$45 against you." "All right; just receipt it, and here's your coin. I'll pay any man \$45 for such good news as that. Now I'll lect a \$685 bet on Hayes.) The billcollector now reaches a Tilden man and opens as follows: "Well, Hayes gives it up. Whole thing settled." "Bully for our side; knew it all along." "I've got a little bill here-\$68.33." "Pass

## Wearing Apparel.

An Ameri can lady visiting friends in gaged in storing away cakes and can- Canada started for home the other day, dies, regardless of headaches and doc- and, crossing the St. Lawrence River at tors. At the end of fifteen minutes he Cape Vincent, the Customs officer dehad probably discovered the limit of sired to look into her trunk. She offerhis capacity; for at this time he went ed no objection to the proceeding, and, over to his papa with both hands full of seeing her so willing, the officer asked bon-bons, and emptied them in that her if she had any thing in the trunk gentleman's big coat-pocket; and when besides wearing apparel. A prompt papa looked behind him for an explana- negative came from the fair traveler. tion of the pullings, and so on, Bushy Her answer was scarcely uttered, however, before the officer had the trunk opened, and there, lying at the very top of her dress and lingerie were a dozen bottles of the finest Hennessey brandy. "Do you call these wearing apparel? queried the officer, his eves meanwhile resting longingly on the bottles. "Yes," and papa felt another tugging at his replied the lady, "they are my hus-coat behind, and heard something rat- band's night-caps." this kind, he will take the precaution to

### HERE AND THERE.

"Horse doctoring and singingschool," is practiced by a Michigander. THE Anti-Secret Society candidate

turbed, and down on top of her lace for President received 26 votes in Iowa. An Indianapolis mechanic lost a finger in some machinery, one afternoon, and his employer "docked" his

pay for a quarter of a day. A MAN who had once been wealthy Again and again was the silk-dress and a candidate for Mayor was recent-

bloated, as a common drankard. MR. WILLIAM EMERSON BAKER, the eccentric millionaire of Wellesley, years old, was petitioned to lend the Mass., has bought the American aid of her pocket to the pocketless boy. Restaurant, the Egyptian structure in Beside this, Bobby Smedley, whose the Main Building, and the Syrian Pahome was just across the street from vilion at the Fairmount Park, and in-

> WITHIN a few days the first installment of colonists from Western Massachusetts, numbering 25 families, will leave for Berks County, N. C., and begin the work of building a village about seven miles east of Morgantown. The colonists have a refusal of 24,000 acres in a body, of which 19,000 is of heavy

With a view to ascertain the time that would be occupied in bringing an ironclad into action, the Admiral commanding the British fleet in Biska Bay recently had the "Turn Out" sounded in the middle of the night, without any previous warning to officers or men. The whole ship was cleared, and the first gun fired within seven minutes after the alarm.

THE Shah of Persia is studying the French and English languages, so as to be able to converse without interpreters at the Paris Exhibition in 1878, whither he will travel incognito as "Beglerbegi-Iran," or the Lord of Lords of Persia. He is building a railroad six miles long from his capital, Teheran, to Shah Abdul Azim, a place of pilgrimage.

Visirous to the Main Building of the Centennial Exhibition had an opportunity to examine a skeleton of the Moa, the gigantic extinct bird of New Zealand, which was the most remarkable animal of the pre-historic age of that colony. The latest mails brings such piles of cakes! such quantities of details of cave explorations in the Middle Island, resulting in the discovery of numerous Moa bones, so situated as were displayed! In Bushy's eager- and in such condition as to indicate ness he had actually smuggled a chick- that these birds were hunted and eaten by the natives at a period long preceding the European occupation of New Zealand. It is believed that the brain of the Moa must have been esteemed a If he had gone to Katie's entertain- great delicacy by the ancient savages, The dog appears also to have been a "Mamma," said Bushy, gravely, as favorite dish of the Moa hunters, but he cracked an almond between his at that time probably had not been domesticated.

MONCURE D. CONWAY sticks to it that any pocket before the children flocked tection of sweets, "don't never put no the Juggernaut suicides are the fiction of missionary imagination. Juggernaut himself, as represented in Sundayschool literature, is fictitious. The w is a corruption of Jaganath, "the Lord There is a bill-collector in Virginia of Life," a title ascribed formerly to Vishnu-now to Krishna; and to either of these deities death was abominable. "Well, they've settled it finally." and not acceptable. That deaths occur "How's that?" "Tilden gives up the in the immense throngs of devotces is not doubted; but Mr. Conway observes that when the Prince of Wales visited St. Paul's, after his recovery from his desperate illness, some years ago, several persons were crushed to death, and fancies this fact, reaching some distant island "in such a shape as to leave there a tradition that it is usual to sacgo out and collect my bets." (Exit rifice human victims in England on the Republican in a state of hilarity to colthanksgiving service. Especially might this be the case if the sentence were reported and interpreted by priests, anxious to place Christianity in its worst hght."

A POVERTY STRICKEN tramp came to it right over; here's the coin. I'll win the parsonage of a well known clergyme Bushy for short," was the explana- five times as much. Guess I'll go out man, not far from New York, and asktion; whereupon a dozen or more chil- and collect my bets." (Exit Tilden ed for aid. Knowing that he was not Democrat to rake in his lucre.)-Vir- very likely to get money, he told the parson of his distress in the matter of shirts. The result was that the tramp left the house a few minutes later, the happy possessor of a tolorably good shirt. As he departed he expressed his thanks to his benefactor, and told him what a comfort the shirt would be to him. And, true enough, the garment did afford warmth to the suffering tramp, but not exactly in the way his reverend benefactor had intended. Toward evening one of the elders dropped in at the parson's house, and asked him how it came to pass that one of his undergarments was in a neighboring gin-mill, on exhibition to a crowd of loafers. The parson saw it all in a moment. The tramp had traded off the shirt for two drinks of whisky and a gin-sling. Hereafter, when that parson bestows shirts on a wandering sheep of cut off the part marked with his name.